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GERMANS COMPLAIN OF TERMS

GOULDS IN ROW OVER JAY GOULD MILLIONS

\$25,000,000 LOSS CHARGED IN SUIT OF FRANK J. GOULD TO OUST GEORGE AS EXECUTOR

Sister Joins Him in Petition WOMAN TAKES POISON: Charging Mismanagement of Inherited Millions.

FIGHT OVER W. U. SALE.

George Denies Charges of Frank and Asks for a Referee.

day signed an order upon application testament of Jay Gould, his father.

by him even upon his own brothers and sisters, with persistent and consistent violation of the law as trus- BOMB IN BALL OF TWINE ten and acts on his part contrary to the law and common honesty, resulting in an aggregate loss to the principal and income of the estate, of which he is trustee, during the time of his administration of \$25,-000,000. Frank J. Gould in George J. Gould's brother.

Miller, as attorney for William Nelson chinist, was the discoverer. Cromwell, guardian ad litem of the Margaret Gould.

ALLEGATIONS INACCURATE. BAYS HELEN GOULD SHEPARD.

Helen Gould Shepard, formerly Mins Helen Miller Gould, filed for her an affidavit in which she said: "This motion asks for the removal of my brother George as executor and trustee under my father's will, and my understanding clearly is that no act of mine has any relation to the determination of this question. Thereappropriate for me now to answer in detail the various allegations conthese allegations are inaccurate and having disagreed at the first trial distinctly misleading, and the actual facts will be clearly brought out at the proper time in the suit now pending for the accounting of the executors and trustees."

In an affidavit on behalf of Dorothy Gould, Walter F. Carter calls attention of the Court to the sale by the estate of the Western Union Telegraph Company securities. Through the sale, he says, George J. Gould, through the activities of Thomas L. Chadbourne, made a secret profit of \$620,401.71 and retained that amount until after he had been served with n order for an examination before

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TARE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS

CALLS MAIDS, WRITES WILL

Wife of Pittsburgh Business Man Living in Yonkers Takes Three

Kinds of Drugs. After swallowing three kinds of polson, Mrs. Frederick Corrigan, wife of a retired broker of Pittsburgh, Pa., living in Sunnybrook Road, Lawrence Park West, one of the most exclusive sections of Yonkers called in her mail and cook to-day, wrote her will and had them witners it.

"I have taken poison," Catherine Collins, the maid, says Mrs. Corrigan announced as soon as she entered. have swallowed morphine, strychnine cause why he should and mercury. I want to make my will." Dr. Harry H. Stevens and Dr. John W. yours after their arrival. Mrs. Corrigan was thirty-three years old and her husbehalf of his client charges George band forty-three years old. They at- This leaves \$449,546,000 to be raised in setrated tended the theatre last night. The the man died at 4 A. M.

Crudely Made Infernal Machine Is Sent Here and Investigation Ordered.

Coudert Brothers, on behalf of the bomb, crudely made and hidden in a by Secretary of the Treasury Glass, Duchess de Talleyrand, formerly ball of twine at the recently abandoned and Theatrical Day were observed. Anna Gould, support the allegations naval base here, has been sent to the One of the speakers was Gen. Peppine made by Frank J. Gould, and join New York Navy Yard, where an in Garibaldi, a grandson of the Italian in the petition for the removal of vestigation has been erdered. Carl patriot, who arrived a few days ago his brother as executor. Philip L. Stein, a recently discharged navy ma. from his native country on a special

The ball of twine was ten inches deep Edwards also spoke. Duchess de Talleyrand's children, also cardboard in the core was filled with supports the petition for removal, as black and yellow powder. A fuse prodo Walter F. Carter, guardian ad jected. The ends were stuffed with litem of Dorothy Gould, and Thomas scrape of a German newspaper. The S. Fuffer, guardian ad litem for Helen bomb would not have done much damage unless it started a fire.

Do Forest Brothers, attorneys for JURY PLACES VALUATION ON BABY'S LIFE AT \$1,000

Yonkers Woman Gets Verdict for Fall of Child From Piazza.

WHITE PLAINS, May 8 .- The life of a child was valued at \$1,000 by a fore it appears unnecessary and in- jury in the Supreme Court yesterday. Mrs. Ernstine Furtize of Yorkers to-day. sued Maurice J. Fitzgerald because her year-and-a-half-old baby was tained in the affidavits filed in this killed in failing through an alleged of the Appropriation Bills, and is exmotion bearing upon my knowledge defective railing on the plazza of a pected to contain the President's of or participation in the manage- house owned by Fitzgerald. It was ment of the estate. Taken as a whole, the second trial of the case, the jury recommendations for proper remu-

dependent State.

"In view of the fact that the people of Finland have established a repre- organization to the Senate and House sentative Government, the Govern- were taken to-day by Senator Martin ment of the United States of America, of Virginia and Representative Kitch t declares that it recognizes the Gov- of North Condition was justed calls for ernment so constituted as the de facto separate conferences of Democratic Government of an independent Fin. Sensiors and Representatives in Wash- land. Read, NC 4."

DACING ESULTS, Page 2 ENTRIES, Page 21

DISTRICT'S TOTAL IN LOAN DRIVE NOW IS \$900,454,000

More Than \$12,000,000 Raised at Noon Day Meeting-\$2,-500,000,000 U. S. Pledges.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Terms of the peace treaty gave a distinct stimulus to the Victory Loan subscriptions throughout the country, according to reports today to the Treasury. Loan workers read parts of the terms to theatre audiences and gathered many subscriptions to swell the Nation's total.

New reports of subscriptions sent the Nation's total above \$2,500,000,000. Managers hoped this would reach \$3,000,000,000 by

not include more than \$12,000,000 raised at the Sub-Treasury noon meeting. At this meeting Christie Mathewson sold baseballs with bonds, AT SAYVILLE NAVAL BASE his first offering being bought by John D. Rockefeller for \$1,000,000, the second by J. W. Harriman for \$1,000,000 and the third by J. P. Morgan for \$500,000.

A number of theatrical stars also participated at the sub-treasury WEST SAYVILLE, L. I., May 8.-A meeting where Army Day, proclaimed mission. Internal Revenue Collector

> A red feather and soap-box parade (Continued on Second Page.)

PRESIDENT TO CABLE **MESSAGE TO CONGRESS**

Wilson Expected to Remain Abroad Until Peace Treaty Is Signed.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- President Wilson will cable his first message to the next Congress to the United States for reading before the joint session, it was announced here

He will recommend carly passage neration for telephone and telegraph companies taken over by the Gov-U. S. Recognizes Finland as an In- ernment during the war emergency. The President will remain in PARIS, May 8. Secretary of State France until the Peace Treaty is

> home, it is stated. First steps looking to Democratic re-

TARE BULL-ANS HEIGHT MEA'S and the low fine took of the soul of th

WORLD RESTAURANT. Hone Digner, World Building - Advi.

BIG NAVY SEAPLANES START ON TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT; NC-4 HAS ENGINE TROUBLE



COMMANDER TOWERS SETTING *************

Halifax Is Goal in First Hop of NC Air Fleet Bound for Plymouth, England.

PROGRESS OF NAVAL PLANES. Start at Rockaway ... 10.04 A. M. Pass Sag Harbor, L. I. 10.30 A. M. Pass Fisher's Island., 11.00 A. M. Pass Block Island.....12.00 Noon

Page Naushon Island. Vineyard Sound 12.50 P. M. Pass Chatham, Mass ... 1.15 P. M. Pass Boston 1,31 P. M. Off Portsmouth, N. H. .. 2 P. M.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Commander Read of the NC 4 reported to the Navy Department by radio at 2.02 P. M., through the Chatham (Mass.) station, that his plane was Lansing leaved the following state- signed and ready to be brought experiencing engine trouble and might be forced to land.

> The message as transmitted to the Navy Dapartment said:

> "We are running on three motors. oil trouble on one, and may have to

The destroyer located about 50 miles north of Cape Cod reported that the NC-4 passed at 2.18

Two planes passed the second station ship of the Maine coast at 3.10, having govered more than half the distance of the first leg

BOSTON, May 8 .- The three American seaplanes bound for Halifax on the first leg of their trans-oceanic flight passed Boston at 1.31 o'clock this afternoon.

A message from Secretary Daniels was relayed from the Navy Yard here to Commander Towers, as the squadron sped northward. The message said: "Delighted to hear of your successful start. Wish you luck all

Towers reported that everything was going splendidly. At 2 o'clock the squadron was (Continued on Third Page.)

HELPED BUILD DEATH HOUSE.

Convicted Slaver. "That's a safe place to keep a man.

Now I am going to help fiff it-until Longehamps.

June 18.

Aramonti was sent to Sing Sing in 1916 for an assault and while there helped to build the death house. Ten days after he release, last October, he called Pasquaie Pagano in a halfway at No. 551 Brook Avenue.

GERMAN PRESS BEGINS ITS HOWL AGAINST TREATY

Paris Papers Say It Upholds French Honor-British Press Generally Approves.

BERLIN, May 8 (United Press).

The Tageblatt said that 100,000 soldiers are not sufficient to maintain in ternal order and added: "We decline to have an eternal state of anarchy." The newspapers pronounce the in

demnity excessive and denounced disposition of Danzig and the Saar al-PARIS, May 8 (Havas) .- The general comment of the Paris news-

papers on the treaty is that in it the tonor of France has been satisfied, and the efforts of its authors to give satisfaction to the legitimate claims aggression are acknowledged. In some quarters the hint of the

head of the German peace delegation that Germany would try to obtain restoration of the devastated districts of France and Belgium is interpreted as being made with the probable intention of gaining an opportunity to introduce German exports and obtain fore night.

LONDON, May 8 .- The peace terms while receiving considerable approval from almost the entire London press, do not escape from sharp criticism or certain points. The objections centre mainly on the question of finance

compensation from Germany. Some newspapers are dissatisfied because they consider that the terms are too severe. Others think they are Post finds it difficult to say whether the treaty is good or bad because of the "complexity and intricacy of the terms," but is emphatic in declaring upon the power to enforce it, "as Germany certainly will not accept it except under duresa."

The Daily Mail fears that Great Britain will find the terms very far short of the piedges made by Pramier Lloyd George.

The treaty is described by the Daily Telegraph as being stern and stringent throughout although without trace of the brutal exercise of mere victorious force. "It is rigidly

peace of justice," the Telegraph adds. The Daily Chronicle says the congards Poland and fears faat the Polish settlement may in the future prove the weak point of the entire treaty. The treaty embodies the most severe sentence ever passed upon a

ind continues:
"Germany is handcuffed and in irons from top to toe. She appealed to force and must take the conse-quences. It is hardly an exaggera-tion to say that Germany is first stripped naked and then told to tur-out her pockets."

WILSON GOES TO RACES.

Wife Accompanies President to PARIS, May 8.-President Wilson

KERENSKY IS IN PARIS.

Peace Conferees Have Not Seen Former Russian Premier. PARIS, May 8 .- Alexander Kerenaki, the former Russian Premier, is in Paris, HEST & CO.

Man's Tub Side piloris at it. Es an best value in town.

He has not, however, made an appearance in Peace seat & Co., Men's Sace, Fifth An. at 18th St.—Adp.

Conference circles.

\$80,000,000,000 PENALTIES ARE IMPOSED ON GERMANS; MAY SIGN WITHIN 15 DAYS

American Losses to Be Met by Proceeds From Sale of Seized Propery-No Cash for Japan-France Gets Half Reparation Fund of \$25,000,000,000.

VERSAILLES, May 8 (Associate., Press).-The German delegates to the Peace Congress complained bitterly this morning to one of the French llaison officers of the unexpected harshness of the conditions

The delegates said they had expected from the newspaper reports that the demands in many respects would be far-reaching, but were to the nations wronged by German not prepared for the terms as actually laid down in the printed copy. of the document.

> PARIS, May 8.-That Germany will make known her decision regarding the peace treaty well within the 15-day time limit for discussion was the opinion that prevailed in Allied circles here to-day.

> Copies of the treaty were being rushed to Weimar to-day and were expected to be in the hands of President Ebert and his Government be-

GERMANS AT WORK ON THEIR REPORT.

The German delegates worked almost all night at Versailles dissecting and analyzing the text of the peace treaty. Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau to-day was preparing a full report, which will be sent to

In addition to the loss of 1,076,607 square miles of territory, 47,257 of which are within the confines of the German Empire, the Germans will not severe enough. The Morning find themselves saddled with an additional loss of \$80,600,000,000.

It has been practically decided that in addition to the \$5,000,000,000 Germany must pay within two years, a further sum of \$20,000,000,000 that the value of the treaty depends must be paid within thirty years, a total of \$25,000,000,000 for repara-

DIVISION OF THE REPARATION FUND.

Sir John Foster, Paris correspondent of the London Evening Standard, has wired his paper that it has been decided that in the division of the staggering sum, France is to receive \$12,500,000,000, while \$7,500. 000,000 will go to Great Britain, \$1,800,000,000 to Belgium and \$3,200,000,000 will be divided between Italy and Serbia. Foster declares America will get none of this sum, all her claims for war losses being easily met by the sums seized in the United States by the Alien ference missed an opportunity as re- Property Custodian. Neither will Japan get any cash.

After she has paid this sum, Germany will be bearing a total debt of \$80,600,000,000, caused solely by her war lust. Of this, \$41,000,-000,000 was expended for the conduct of the war, the German territory great nation, the Daily News says, ir Europe lost is valued at \$12,000,000, reparations are put at \$25,-000,000,000, \$400,000,000 must be spent to make good the shipping losses caused by her submarines, and the surrender of half her merchant fleet, while the naval ships she must surrender are valued at \$500,000,000. and she has surrendered military equipment valued at \$1,000,000,000 another \$700,000,000 being added as the value of her lost colonies. LOSSES BY GERMANY IN EUROPE AND COLONIES.

The colonies lost by Germany comprised 1,075,607 square nulles, while 47,787 square miles in the German Empire are seized, a total of went to Longonamps this afternoon to one-fifth the entire Empire in Europe. The German Empire in Europe. attend the racea there. Mrs. Wilson ac-companied the President. Wilson ac-

Intimations reaching the Peace Conference from Versailles lead to the belief that two or three members of the German peace delegation will probably return to Germany to consult their Government, the others remaining at Versailles.

Germany has not yet submitted any communication with regard to he Peace Treaty. All the exchanges between the delegation at Versallies and the home Government are being kept secret.